

MORNING APPEAL.

VOL 35

CARSON CITY, NEVADA: SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 16 1890.

NO. 140

MORNING APPEAL.

Published every morning, Monday, excepted, by
S. P. DAVIS,

Daily newspaper, devoted to political, general news and local affairs.
OFFICE: Second street, opposite the Southern front of the State Capitol.

Term of Subscription:
One year by D. H. \$8.00
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LOVE-MAKING IN SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS.

The next day after the affair at Buron's I went to Andrews Fork, seven or eight miles away, and was made heartily welcome at the largest of the three cabins. Andrews had a daughter about twenty years old, and I soon understood that she was to be married next day. Indeed, the lucky man was on the ground and waiting. He was a six-footer, slim as a toothpick, awkward as a calf, and dead in love. The girl was shy, but not to be baffled by my presence. When I entered the front door, the young man, who answered the name of Davy, ran out of the back. He felt confused and embarrassed, and taking his seat on a log about thirty feet from the house, he hid his face as much as possible behind a sapling. Andrews called to him, then Mrs. Andrews called, but he put his finger in his mouth and would not come. Then his Susan went out and said:

"Now, Davy, what's the scrimmage? He hasn't come to hurt we uns."

"I ain't scart." "Then come 'long in. All of us will be ashamed of ye."

"Got a headache," said Davy as he hung back. "Honest?"

"Yes, orful honest. Feels like it's split."

"Shucks! You's bashful! You's afraid he'll poke fun at we uns! But he won't, Davy. Pop's dun told him we're to jine, and he says it's right. He'un won't laff."

"Fur shore?" "Fore snake shore. Come in Davy."

She came leading him by the hand, and I did my best to put him at his ease. In this I succeeded so well that after dinner he took me into his confidence. We were lying under a tree, and I had given him the first cigar he ever saw, when he suddenly said:

"Would you run away?" "What! From getting married?"

"Yes." "No, sir-e-e! You are a lucky man to get Sue."

"But folks' laff."

"Let 'em laugh." "And wink and titter and make fun!"

"Pooh! What of it?" "It's jist orful, but maybe I kin do it. I've killed bars and rattlers and wildcats, and I've had fights and rows but this skeers me."

I got him braced up after an hour's talk, and then we took a cut through the woods to see the new cabin, which had been erected for the bridal couple. It was a humble structure made of poles, with no door to the doorway, and no sash in the window. The ground was beaten down hard for the floor, there was a rude fireplace at one end, a bedstead had been made of poles laid in crotches. Davy's mother had given him a bears skin, a kittle, a skillet, and jug, and these were placed in a corner. Susan's parents had given her a pan, a kettle, three tin plates, two spoons, two knives and forks, and a bottle of vinegar, and these were placed in another corner. That was the outfit.

The mountaineers were my friends. They had gone to every trouble to oblige me and I saw an opportunity to requite their kindness. There was a genuine country store about a mile away, and I got rid of Davy and went down there. I had a little talk with the storekeeper, and wrote out a list of things and tendered the pay, and his

voice actually trembled as he said: "Twelve hull dollars! Stranger ye can't mean it!"

"Oh, but I do." "And all a free gift to Davy and Sue? Wall it beats sarpints! I've seed strange things in my time but this clutters me!"

That evening Andrews and his wife had to go over to sit up with a sick neighbor, leaving me alone with the lovers. After the "sputter" had been lighted Sue said to me:

"You wont keer, will you?" "About what?"

"And pop said you woubdn't laff nor titter."

"At what?" "Dave and me is goin' to court."

"Go right ahead my dear girl. I am very near-sighted and hard of hearing, and you needn't be afraid of me."

They sat down on the door-sill, and soon Dave queried: "Hain't nobody looking, be thar?"

"Guess not." "Then I'm goin' to!"

"No you hain't!" "But I must 'cause I orter!"

He put his arm around her waist, and there was another long silence. Then he said:

"Kin I squeeze yer hand?" "Noap."

"But I orter." "Well mebbe."

"And you hain't kissed me for hour."

"David!" "But I orter to be kissed. And you orter to be kissed."

"Well maybe you know best." "Course I know best. Haven't I killed bars and cats?"

"Sartin for I seed their hides." "Don't sot way off thar, Susan. Sot clusser."

"Noap." "But you orter. your Pop would say you orter. Hain't we most married?"

"Well mebbe I orter." "We's gwine to be crakingly happy. Yes."

"Never git mad?" "Noap." "I went off to bed and left them there, and I should wonder if they put in most of the night at it. At about ten o'clock next morning the people began to drop in, and at eleven the marriage took place. The groom had a weak spell, but I braced him up and when the fatal noose was adjusted and the trap sprung his conduct was fair to medium. After dinner we formed in a procession and escorted them to their new home. Almost everybody had come laden with some sort of present. In the center of the cabin was my surprise, and no crowd of people were ever so dumfounded.

Mrs. Andrews drew the articles out and it took every one's breath as she shouted:

"Real tea and coffee and saleratus And here's cotton cloth and pins and thread! And here's sugar and molasses and soap! And here's crockery real crockery and knives and forks and spoons and—"

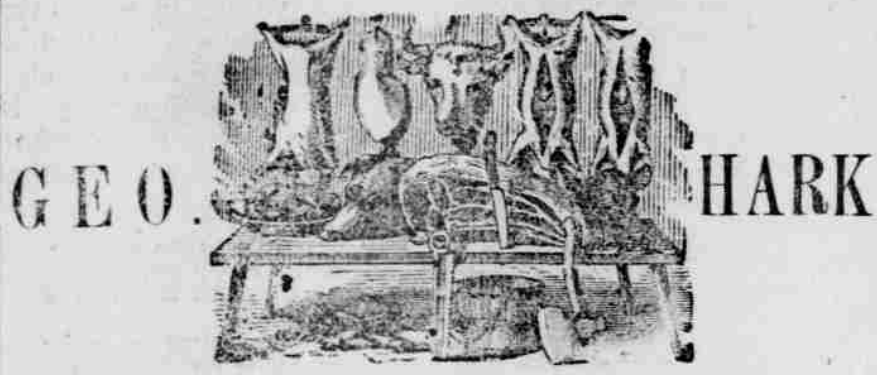
But all the women were crying by that time and all the men were trembling with excitement. They laid it out, and I had to own up, and then Andrews called out:

"Yere, Dave, Sue—git right down on yer knees and sw'ar to the stranger that you'll pot-luck with him and his'n as long as grass grows and water runs, and may the world never desert him!"

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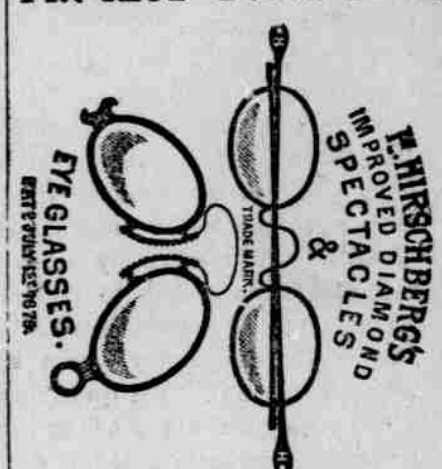
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